# HELP TOO LATE; MAN ENDED LIFE

French Workman Committed Suicide Rather Than Beg.

Daughter About to Send Money-Friend Willing to Lend.

PARIS, Nov. 23.-A sad tragedy has been brought to the notice of the public by a letter addressed to a Paris newspaper. The Petit Journal, the favorite daily paper of the working classes, re-celved in its usual budget on a Sunday morning a letter which caused the greatest sensation.

It is stated that writer, a workman named Louvin, aged forty-two, with a wife and three children, living at Auxy (Loret), saw no way out of the desper ate straits in which he found himself but suicide. He had, therefore, determined to take his own life, and by the time the letter reached the newspaper he would be dead.

### Asked Charity Children.

He had written to recommend his thildren to the good mercy of the readers of the newspaper. Louvin wrote: "I cannot see my children die of hunger. I have never begged and cannot commence now. Therefore, sir, I should be much obliged if you would publish this letter, and hope that through it some charitable people will come forward and help my poor little

The reason given by Louvin for his act was that he had been unjustly dismissed from his employ by his master, who only a month before had brought him and his family from another part of the country to fill a post as fore

It was Sunday, and communications were slow, but a representative of the paper went down at once to the man's home to try and prevent him from com-mitting the act he threatened. It was too late-Louvia had hanged himself, and the body was found in the fields by his own boy of thirteen.

### Friend Willing to Aid.

The suicide's elder daughter is en gaged at a confectioner's shop in Paris, the proprietor of which said to the powspaper reporter who brought the news: "A man has no right to kill himself for a mere paltry money matter Louvin needed only to come to me, and I would readily have let him have two or three francs, for I knew I had to deal with honest people.'

Poor Louvin's act will doubtless mean a sad little windfall to his family, because the French people are very generous in such cases. The man told the newspaper he had just spent his last "sou," and the sad part of the affair is that his daughter in Paris was that very day or the morrow going to send her parents a hundred francs which she had saved from her earnings.

## Beer Bars Kiss, Women Decide on Self-Denial Day

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Chicago husbands who use alcoholic stimulants have been pronounced unkissable.

"Self-Denial and Prayer Day" meeting December. at Willard Hall, called by the Cook County Woman's Christian Temperance

women present made it clear that no self-denial was required in refraining from osculatory caresses when the giver had been indulging in that which taints the breath, as well as the un-

### THIEF MACHINE NABS MAN WHO SET TRAP

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 23.-George local police force, proved by example this morning that his chicken house burglar alarm is a painful success. Eaton himself was the victim. He has

Eaton himself was the victim. He has a hennery some distance from his home, on the side of a steep hill. Fearing that chicken thieves would visit it around Thanksgiving, he wired the coop for burglars. The wires carried a liberal measure of electric current, both as a shocker and as a bell ringer.

Eaton went out to his chicken coop this morning, forgetting his burglar elarm. He grasped the gate, which was hitched to a wire, and he got the full strength of the Winsted Light, Heat and Power Company through his body. He rolled and kicked, and several inquisitive hens went too near and got shocked to death. Eaton exhibited several burns later in the day.

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## Madison Hall Students Attend Garziglia, and Goldsborough Recital.

vited guests.

The senior class is planning for a play to be given Christmas.

The annual reception given by the faculty to the public in honor of the senior The ban was placed on them at the class will take place about the last of

Sightseeing parties are organized every flag rushes. The girls of the two classes Union to aid the Sunday closing move—through the Smithsonian Institution and class colors as far out of reach as posment.

The Friday af-sible, in trees, on the roofs, window While this dire action was taken at ter Thanksgiving they will attend the ledges, and every reachable place. It is

class are green and violet, while those meeting was called to order by President Junior class are white and green. dent Miss McMillan. of the junior class are white and green.

As yet neither class has been able to keep their banner afloat for the required a series of dances Friday evening in the twenty-four hours. Last year the battle waged two weeks, with the senior tastefully decorated with the class

The plans for the Christmas dramatics have been completed and rehearsals are being held every other day.

### National Cathedral School.

Over a hundred dolls will be on exabition at the doll sale to be given by the pupils of the National Cachedral School, December 13, to assist the chool's Christmas charity work. The girl who gives the best dressed doll will receive a prize. The contestants have been working hard to achieve the best and most beautiful results. One of the features of the evening will be Shakespearean recitations by children, led by Master Robert Bell.

Other recitations, instrumental and vocal music will be rendered.

A reception will be given by the faculty and pupils of the Florence School

#### Belcourt Seminary. It was "Current Events" night last

Wednesday at the Michael Angelo Society at the Belcourt Seminary. Miss Margaret Lamkin had charge of the department of "general news," and told many interesting stories of the history of today. Miss Eugenia Giles, Representative Burke, prepared a lengthy political paper, telling of "Ted-

y and his Cabinet An event to which the society is lookng forward with pleasure is the address Mrs. Hoxie, an honorary member of the society, will make December 4, on the life of the artist, Albert Durer. A number of girls will accompany Miss B. H. Bristow, the teacher in

history, to Europe next summer. She is now conducting "travel classes" in preparation for the trip. After Christmas a French play, "Ma Bonni," is to be given by the pupils under the direction of Miss Bristow, in

Philadelphia. He will represent the the large assembly hall of the semi-Early in December a recital will be given by the musical faculty and the students of music in the seminary.

Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Dewey will give a reception in honor of Belcourt, the pupils and faculty. Admiral Dewey is on the board of references of the inwhen Miss Elizabeth Winston and Miss Ethel Anderson, the two gifted planists

of the institution, played before a comweek for the drills were Miss Vivian Patton, Miss Louise Baker, Miss Elizapany of the most noted musicians in beth Burke, Miss Emily Craig, Miss principals of Madison Hall Seminary Margaret Davenport, Miss Florence Miss Winston is the daughter of the principals of Madison Hall Seminary and will take a course in music at Hiedleberg, after studying in New York. Miss Anderson is taking a special course in music and languages in the minary and will probably study in New York. Miss Grace Mays, Miss May Lee Rowan, and Miss Erma Reid have gone to Norfolk to the home of Miss Reid until after Thanksgiving. They will Miss Lenis Smith, Miss Leila May visit the Jamestown Exposition before visit the Jamestown Exposition before Smith, and Miss Margaret Thrasher.

Ten of the girls stayed for the "hop" and returned the next day. These were pupils of the department of music of the Martha Washington Seminary Tuesday evening to the school and a few invited guests.

By special invitation, the girls of Madand returned the next day. These were ison Hall Seminary will attend the drill-ing at Fort Myer the Friday after Davenport, Miss Marguerite Frank, Miss United guests.

Thanksgiving. Lamkin, Miss Kate Martin, Miss Vera Parham, and Miss Margaret Thrasher.

An "at home" was given by the pupils and the faculty last Friday evening. Instrumental and vocal music was enjoyably rendered by the girls. The girls of the Washington College attended the recital of Paderewski in a The junior and senior classes have

The young ladies of the Chevy Chase plans for Christmas entertainment,

Columbian Women Meet. The Columbian Women of the George Washington University assembled at

our hours will have the right to float the home of Mrs. Richardson Saturday a flag containing their colors over the to discuss plans for ratsing money in college building. The colors of the senior behalf of the Woman's Building. The

The following women officers been elected in the senior class of the Washington College and the Columbian College: Class poet, Miss Lulu Conner rophet, Miss Jennie Moyer; historian, Miss Ruth Field.

The women on the dance are Miss Moyer and Miss Field, Miss Gates was appointed a member of the ciass day commit.ee

### Immaculate Seminary.

Thursday the pupils of the Immacu late Seminary entertained the sister ex-aminer of the Sisters of Providence. The art students have organized a club for the study of the literature and history of painting, and from time to time will have open meetings. Several of the students, notably Senorita Mata, Miss Kengla, and Miss Sargent, have some very creditable contributions for the Christmas display.

Miss Mata entertained the seniors Friday evening.

### FAILURE BRINGS ARREST OF GERMAN FOR FRAUD

HAMBURG, Nov. 23 .- J. F. C. Moeller. of Moeller & Co., wax refiners, who sus-pended at Altoona Thursday with \$1,who is in charge of the department to voted to the purposes of gathering all current news of foreign countries, rested today charged with bankrupting the firm by fraudulent business methodologies of royalty all over the world during the last two weeks. ods. Several German and English firms Miss Elizabeth Burke, the daughter of suffered by the failure.

# HUNT NEW NAME FOR CLASS BOOK CREI

Prize Offered Student Suggesting Best Title for Publication.

Owing to the sale of the Van Ness property by George Washington University, it has been suggested that the name of the university annual, or year book, be changed from its designation, "The Mall."

The university paper has opened its

olumns to articles from the students for or against the proposed change, and the board of editors for the annual has offered a prize to the student wh

poses a new name that shall be ad red as suitable for the year book.

The prize will be a copy of the 1908 annual, with the name of the prize winner stamped on the cover in gold letters.

Clayton Cooper, Bible secretary of the national organization of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the Y. M. C. A. of Gorge Washington University on Friday, No-vember 22, at noon, at 1538 I street.

Owing to William J. Bryan's lecture ast evening, the university congress did

The senior class of Columbian College and the Washington College of Engineering have elected the following officers, to serve at class night next June: Class ora.or, E. P. Gates; class poet, Miss Lulu E. Conner; prophet, Miss Jennie Mover; historian, Miss Ruth G. Field. Committees have also been oppointed, as follows: Dance committee, Mr. Seller, chairman; Misses Moyer and Field and Messrs. Fleming and Davis; pin committee, Messrs. Singleton and Seiler; committee on class play, E. P. Gates and Miss Lulu E. Conner.

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